

# The New Journalism

II.

MR. DONALD'S VISIONS—PRESENT CONDITIONS—CIRCULATION—ADMINISTRATION, EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

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London, August 30.

In dealing with such a topic as English Journalism for an American audience I prefer examples to abstractions. I shall do so again; though well aware it is a more dangerous path to follow. I discuss journalists, if at all, as journalists and not otherwise; and as for the great journals which serve as illustrations they are as much public institutions as Parliament itself, and as impersonal. Mr. Donald in his address to the Institute of Journalists avoided the pitfalls amid which I am wandering. His was the part of prudence, and since he was talking to men of his own profession he had no need to name either the men or the papers he had in mind; for they were in all other minds as well.

I spoke of Mr. Donald as a prophet, and of prophecies his address is full. If they are not prophecies they are forecasts, but, whichever they are, their value is speculative. Sometimes they are appalling enough; as if meant to attract not merely attention but contradiction. But the one merit of a prophecy is that you cannot contradict it; that is its chief argumentative utility. He has visions and dreams, and some of them are nightmares. The public is to be allowed no respite. So far as one can judge from this press horoscope, the sole occupation of men, women and children twenty years hence will be the reading of newspapers. There are to be neither morning nor evening editions, but hourly issues, day and night. Nor is that the worst. News is to become not only the business but the recreation of life. At places of amusement all the news of the day will be given hot from its source: delivered through a gramophone and illustrated by the cinematograph.

The home itself is not to be sacred. News will be laid on to the house or office like water or gas. There are to be phonographs in gardens; fountains which spout news; and a machine in the hall to print these hourly gazettes. Mr. Donald does not say so, but doubtless there will be policemen to enforce the reading of them; and an immense increase in the number of lunatic asylums. Every public body, county councils, borough councils, every Department of State or City, is to have its own organ in which all its proceedings will be reported in full. Presumably it will be an indictable offence not to read them. The millions now spent in fleets and armies are to be devoted to the diffusion of knowledge; or, which is not always the same thing, of news. And the taking of the next census will be so far simplified that the entire population will be included under two heads: writers of newspapers and readers of the same. What are Mr. Carnegie's amiable hallucinations to these? Clearly, that new Palace of Peace at the Hague must be a printing office and nothing else. I am sure Mr. Carnegie would rejoice to see his name as a headline to every journal.

Circulation, the number of copies which the public can be persuaded to buy, has never been so vital to the prosperity of the newspaper as since the halfpenny journal became a power. It is not merely that the advertiser demands to know what publicity he is to get for his money. The power and influence which every editor covets depend in most cases—not in all—on circulation. It might be charitable to allege this is one reason why the editor long since allowed the publisher to encroach on his prerogative. But it is the point on which every paper insists; on which rivalry is fiercest, on which the fallibility of human testimony is most plainly seen. I have before me two of the most important papers in Great Britain. On the editorial page of one a penny sheet—stands and has stood for many years this legend: "Largest circulation in the world."

On the editorial page of the other, at a halfpenny, you read:

"Daily circulation six times as large as that of any penny London morning journal."

Obviously, both these statements cannot be accurate. The halfpenny paper is "The Daily Mail," which now and again publishes a sworn statement, by chartered accountants, of its actual sales from month to month. Its morning circulation is over 700,000 daily. Its morning competitor—if competition there can be between the penny and halfpenny—outputs this formality, but does not withdraw its assertion. I do not suppose the assertion was ever exact, or ever capable of proof. It may have been true at one time, of England only. But what about France, where the "Petit Journal" printed daily for years more than a million copies? Or does the true figure "in the world," or does the true figure, the patriotic Briton, decline to admit that there is any world outside his island empire?

The days of these swollen circulations date from the emergence of the halfpenny press. Mr. Donald, who sometimes puts his views in a very positive way, declares that a paper which has not at least a half million readers will not be considered seriously as an organ of the people. It is not clear when his "will not" is to become "is not," or what he means by an organ of the people. He might have told us what the circulation of his own paper, "The Daily Chronicle," is to-day; but that is a matter not to be mentioned except in a solemn hush, like its chief Radical competitor it is a halfpenny organ. No penny paper is supposed to approach the circulation figures of the halfpenny press. "The Times," since it came down from three-pence to twopenny, has gained in circulation, but exactly how much is matter for conjecture. It certainly is not

where near the figures of the halfpenny issues; nor does its position depend so entirely on circulation.

The physical conditions of journalism occupy the greater part of Mr. Donald's treatise. Of this subject he is master, and one proof of his mastery is his power of stating a case without overmuch recourse to figures. There are fewer newspapers in proportion to population than there were twenty years ago. In the chief centres of population they are actually fewer. Circulation has none the less increased. Such papers as exist are in the hands of fewer owners, and those owners are largely corporations. Mr. Donald abstains from examples or he might have instanced the most striking of all: "The Times" itself is no longer the property of the Walters, but of a corporation. Individual ownership is, with a few exceptions, a thing of the past. Newspaper-owning companies with a capital of millions figure on the London Stock Exchange list; a dozen of them; and many more on other lists. There are twenty-six newspaper limited liability companies; all formed during the last quarter of a century; and private limited companies are numerous. What is the effect? The effect is that newspapers are now produced primarily for the purpose of distributing dividends among a vast number of shareholders. Moreover, as happens in other industries, these companies have in some cases combined and in others have acquired possession each of many papers once separately owned. There have been absorptions, alliances, amalgamations, and the amalgamations are enormously profitable. They are trusts. The one best known and I suppose by far the largest and most powerful, The Amalgamated Press, is believed to pay 30 per cent per annum. That is Lord Northcliffe's company, or one of his companies.

Not only the ownership but the editorship is directly affected. It is supposed to be news which sells the paper, and therefore news and the profits arising out of news are regarded as more important than editorial work. A short-sighted view, but one which prevails. Mr. Donald thinks it affects also the position of journalists. The old relation between proprietor and editor is gone. A certain type of journalist is also gone or going—the writing editor is becoming extinct; he "who dominated the whole newspaper with the strength of his personality and whose influence permeated among his readers." The sentence might have been written to describe Mr. Greeley, but was not. Mr. Donald's distinction may not be very clear to the non-professional, but he condenses it all into the statement that in place of the writing editor "we now have several editors and many writers, with one chief or managing editor." He gives no names. I should say that he had in mind as dominating personalities in the old days such men as Mr. Mudford, of "The Standard"; Mr. Frank Hill, of "The Daily News"; Mr. Frederick Greenwood and Mr. John Morley, both successively editors of "The Pall Mall Gazette," and no one at all on "The Times," since Mr. Delane was never a writer, nor was Mr. Buckle, and Mr. Chennery did not count.

Nevertheless, the brain power in the Press has not diminished but has increased, and Mr. Donald thinks the writing better than ever; a moot point. Some of it is certainly worse. But the proportion of brain power employed in organization and administration is much greater. What is called the nationalization of the London Press has been relentlessly carried out. By newspaper trains, by motors, and other means of rapid distribution, the London papers, or some of them, have made all England a mere suburb of London. They used to reach Manchester at 10 o'clock in the morning. They are now laid on the Manchester breakfast table side by side with "The Manchester Guardian," which is, though deplorably radical, a journal too powerful and prosperous to be disturbed by a kind of competition that is a serious menace to weaker papers. One or two London journals, of which "The Daily Mail" is the chief, print provincial editions which are practically facsimiles of the London, and appear at the same hour. "The Daily Mail" even goes so far as to have a Paris, in point of news, it has but one rival, "Le Matin." That is a case not merely of nationalization but of internationalization. I believe all these experiments are financially successful.

But the attempt to annihilate space and time altered the conditions of the London journalist's life. Mr. Delane and Mr. Buckle used to begin their night's work at half past ten in the evening. Delane reckoned the dinner party, to which he went nightly, the crown of his day's work; since it was there he co-ordinated and revised the impressions he had collected during the day by his daily talks with Ministers, great financiers, and the rest. No one of his successors had the facilities which were his, and if Delane were alive to-day, or if he submitted himself to these new circumstances, he would have to sacrifice his dinners. The hour at which editorial work now begins in a great London office is 9 o'clock. Not otherwise could the paper be sent to press in time for the early trains and motors.

It is only fair to Mr. Donald to say that, in dealing with his telegraphic perlings into the future, I have often used the substance of his views given, not the substance of his views, but what I think the probable effect of them, or the shape events would take, should his rather nebulous premonitions prove accurate. There are other issues. There is the general question of press moralities and the related question how far or in what way these changes, actual and future, may impinge on twopenny, has gained in circulation, but exactly how much is matter for conjecture. It certainly is not

Photo © by Morceau.  
MRS. IRVIN WILLIAM DAY.

## PRIZES GIVEN AT LENOX

Awards for Fancy Dress Charity Ball Announced.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)  
Lenox, Mass., Sept. 27.—Edward Crowninshield and Francis W. Crowninshield, judges of the dances at the fancy dress charity ball at the Hotel Aspinwall last night, have awarded silver prizes for the best costumes. Handsome prizes for the best costumes were given by Carl De Gersdorff. The prize winners for the dances were:

For the Boston—First, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, of Washington; second, Baron de Vaux and Miss Helen P. Morgan; third, B. Sumner Wells and Miss Margaret French.  
For the turkey trot—First, Edward H. Delaford and Miss M. Cliveline Alexander; second, Henry Hollister Pease and Miss Marjorie Lamond; third, Fulton Cutting and Miss Vera Woodhoad.  
For the tango—First, Edward H. Delaford and Mrs. John V. Greenleaf; second, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman; third, George E. Turnure and Mrs. David T. Dana.

Miss Helen P. Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Edith Morgan, won a silver cup for the best costume worn by a woman. She was in a Leen basket costume of scarlet and orange. Baron Vore de Vaux won the gold edged purse for the best costume for men. He appeared as an Indian rajah.

NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.  
(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Tuxedo Park, Sept. 27.—During the next two months nearly every resident of Tuxedo Park will hold some social affair, and the Tuxedo Club will also have more going on than usual.

Mrs. John Murray Mitchell, who recently returned from abroad, gave a dinner to-night to a party of twenty-eight at the Tuxedo Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bonland had a party of ten. Others who entertained at dinners were Pierre Lerillard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic O. Spedden and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Russell.

Charles E. Sampson and Miss Sampson, who have arrived at the James Brown Potter house, gave a large dinner last night. Mr. Sampson will give a series of large dinners each week during the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Munroe gave a dinner-dance at their cottage, in Crow's Nest Road, on Thursday night. A large number of the younger folk were present.

Among those who had home parties this week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, Mrs. H. P. Leonis and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhineland.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leutze, of Washington, were at the Tuxedo Club during the week. Other late arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McKiver, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Van Cortlandt, Miss Van Cortlandt, Edward N. Teller, Miss Frank G. Brown, Miss Marie Teller, Miss Philip G. Mills, Henry Hooker, W. F. Zeller, Frederic A. Delano, Francis L. Minburn, Richard Peters, Edward Robinson, Emerson Guerley, T. J. Oakley Rhineland, Alfred Dabney, J. F. Pierston, Jr., Charles Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Burrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic F. Carey have returned from Dark Harbor and opened their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Sinderen are in the Newbold house, on Tower Hill. Robert D. Wrenn has leased the Porter cottage for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leonis have opened their cottage.

The Tuxedo Golf Club will hold a mixed women's and men's tournament on October 5 for a cup presented by Mrs. Henry M. Tilford.

GAY NIGHT AT NEWPORT.  
(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Newport, Sept. 27.—Newport's summer colony season was gay with entertainments this evening. Dinner parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James.

Stuart Duncan gave as a feature entertainment of the evening.

J. M. CURLEY OPERATED ON.  
(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Boston, Sept. 27.—Congressman James M. Curley, of the 12th Massachusetts District, was operated on for appendicitis here to-day. He was stricken in Washington and was rushed to this city on a special train.

## DOCK COMMISSIONER'S DAUGHTER MARRIED

Miss Madeleine H. Smith the Bride of Irvin William Day at Greenwich, Conn.

### BROWN-HAZARD WEDDING

Rockaway Hunt Set and Polo Players See Ceremony at Cedarhurst—W. B. Ingham Weds Miss Bunner.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)  
Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 27.—The wedding of Miss Madeleine Hayward Smith, daughter of Robert A. C. Smith, Dock Commissioner of New York, and Irvin William Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Day, of Utica, N. Y., took place at Christ Episcopal Church, Greenwich, at 12:30 o'clock noon to-day. New York society folk came to Greenwich by special train to witness the ceremony. Two thousand invitations had been issued to the church and five hundred had been invited to the bride's home, Miralta, at Field Point Park, overlooking Long Island Sound.

The Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, of St. Bartholomew's Church, and the Rev. Mr. George Thompson, of Christ Church, officiated.  
The bride's sister, Miss Margaret A. Smith, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Mildred Holmes, Edith L. Adams and May A. Powell, of New York; Louise Day and Charlotte E. Williams, of Utica; May Gray Runkle, of Plainfield, N. J.; Helen S. Williams, of Warwick, N. Y., and Marjorie G. Smith, of Greenwich.  
Sherman Peer, of Utica, a classmate of the bridegroom at Cornell, was best man. The ushers were Donald A. Campbell, William E. Eddy, John Morris, George Ashenden, of New York; Joseph H. Ramsey, of Rochester, and Robert E. Treman, of Utica.  
The wedding breakfast was served under canvas cover on the lawn.

### BROWN-HAZARD.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)  
Cedarhurst, Long Island, Sept. 27.—No inauspicious social events that have been held on Long Island since the wedding to-day of Miss Laura Pelton Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ingham, and Frederick Rhineland Brown, of New York City. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Episcopal Church at Rockaway.

Miss Katharine Hazard, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Jess C. Hazard, Florence Burton, C. Leslie Fuller, Ruth C. Moller, Genevieve L. Sandford and Millicent Almy. J. Macy Willets was best man.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast and reception at Meadow Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hazard's country place. Almost every family prominent in the social life of the Long Island colonies was present. The members of the Meadow Brook and Rockaway Hunt clubs, in which the bride's father is prominent, were present. The house about at Minicola and the Meadow Brook drag hunt were deserted by the social colony for the wedding.

Three of the members of the American International polo teams and many other well known polo players were guests, and after the reception a game in honor of the bridegroom was played on the field of the Rockaway Hunt Club, which is just across the road from Meadow Hall.

### GUSTAFSON-JOHANSEN.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Johansen, daughter of Mrs. Selma Johansen, of this city, and William A. Gustafson, of Pittsburgh, took place last night at Gustafson's Lutheran Church, in East 22d street, in the presence of several hundred guests. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Mauritz Stolpe.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Charles K. Johansen, publisher of "The Swedish North Star." The bridesmaids were the Misses Esther Gustafson, a sister of the bridegroom; Dorothy Heller, Signe Stolpe and Olga Rudwald. Victor Gustafson, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Francis Johansen, George Paul Johansen and Arthur Bloomfield. Walter Gustafson was page and Astud Gustafson was the flower girl.

After the ceremony a reception and dinner was held in the New York Park Club.

### BARTLETT-LEE.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)  
Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Miss Catherine Lee, of Cornwall, a granddaughter of the late Edward Payson Roe, novelist, and Walter Allan Bartlett, son of Harry A. Bartlett, president of the Newburgh National Bank, were married this evening at St. Thomas's Church, New Windsor. A reception followed at Rock Acre, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Representatives of society in this city and New York attended the marriage.

The bride is a descendant of the Havemeyers and is wealthy in her own right. The couple will make their wedding trip by automobile.

### DORCHESTER-ALEXANDER.

Miss Martha Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie Alexander, was married last evening to Paul Wright Dorchester, son of Dr. Daniel Dorchester, at the home of her parents, No. 30 East 21st street, Flatbush. The bridegroom's father, who is pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Flatbush, officiated. The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Mildred Elliott, of Montclair, N. J. Walter H. Merritt, of Manhattan, was best man, and James Alexander, Jr., and Arthur Calvin Elliott, Jr., of Montclair, were ushers.

### INGHAM-BUNNER.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)  
New London, Conn., Sept. 27.—Miss Anne Codd Bunner, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Bunner, and Winslow Brewster Ingham, of New York, were married this afternoon at the Pequot Chapel by the Rev. Philip M. Kerridge.

Mrs. George B. Rea, of Ardmore, Penn., sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Bunner, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. G. A. Irving, of Staten Island, was best man.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ingham received their friends at Pequot Casino. This evening they left on a tour through Canada. They will live at No. 30 East 67th street, New York.

## WOMEN OF THE CABINET FACE A SOCIAL PROBLEM

Discussing Places To Be Given to Miss McAdoo and Miss Wilson at White House Receptions.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Sept. 27.—Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor, are the subjects of much animated discussion in the feminine contingent of President Wilson's executive family just now.

The question at issue is whether or not Miss McAdoo, the hostess of her father's household, and Miss Wilson, who in social life takes the place of her invalid mother, will stand in line at the White House receptions with Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Marshall and the wives of Cabinet members. If they are to stand in line, they will take the places representing the respective rank of their fathers in the Cabinet, or will Miss McAdoo join Miss Wilson at the end of the line?

The matter has not been discussed by Mrs. Wilson with the women of the Cabinet, but the latter are debating the subject, and they await with interest the decision of the President's wife. So far as any expression so far heard is concerned, neither Mrs. Marshall nor the wives of Cabinet members will object to Miss McAdoo taking rank below Mrs. Redfield in the line, although they might criticize her taking precedence of Mrs. Garrison and the other matrons. Miss McAdoo's absence from the city leaves her opinion a

through Canada. They will live at No. 30 East 67th street, New York.

Mr. Ingham is Traffic Commissioner of New Jersey. Mrs. Ingham's father, now deceased, was editor of "Puck."

### WALDRON-WHITE.

Miss Edna Whitte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Whitte, of No. 55 Locust Hill avenue, Yonkers, was married last night to Harvey Lester Waldron, of that city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. William Patton Steenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The bride was attended by her sisters, Lella and Kathryn Whitte. Myron Waldron was his brother's best man.

### ENGAGEMENTS.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Clara Stella Waldron, of No. 59 West 47th street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, of Oakland, Cal., to Harold Weddie, of this city. Miss Hansen is a graduate of the University of California and has spent much time abroad. Mr. Weddie is the second son of the late Thomas Weddie, who for more than fifty years was senior collector of Great Britain during the reign of Queen Victoria. He is engaged in the importing business in this city. The date of the wedding will be announced soon.

George W. Spring, of the Belvedere, Broadway and 7th street, announced yesterday the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Wheelock Spring, to Frank S. Arguimbau. Miss Spring is now with her father at their summer home in Freeport, Long Island. Mr. Arguimbau is a well known automobileist and a grandson of the late Mayor Schroeder of Brooklyn. The wedding will take place next spring in this city.

Announcement was made yesterday in Yonkers of the engagement of Miss Nancy Beall, daughter of City Judge and Mrs. Joseph H. Beall, of Armourville Park, N. Y., to Howard P. Pritchett, of Camden, N. J.

### LEONARD KENNEDY TO WED.

The marriage of Leonard Kennedy, of Brooklyn, and Miss Angela Mitchell, the daughter of Richard Mitchell, of Cincinnati, will be performed on Monday in Cincinnati. Mr. Kennedy is the only son of Elijah R. Kennedy and Lucy Grace Pratt Kennedy, of No. 25 Prospect Park West. Mr. Kennedy, who is twenty-seven years old, was graduated from Yale in 1909 and is a bond broker, connected with William A. Read & Co. After their wedding trip they will live in Brooklyn at No. 12 Clark street, in the Columbia Heights section.

### MISS COWAN A BRIDE FRIDAY.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Rhea Cowan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Vere Dickinson Cowan, of Summit, N. J., to Allan Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanders Davies, of No. 12 Riverside Drive, will take place on Friday evening in the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. Minot C. Morgan, pastor of the church.

### MRS. STRONG TO LECTURE HERE.

Washington, Sept. 27.—It was announced here to-day that Mrs. S. Arthur Strong, assistant director of the British School of Archaeology at Rome, had accepted the appointment of the Archaeological Institute of America as the Charles Eliot Norton Memorial Lecturer on the James L. Foundation for the fall of 1913. Mrs. Strong will address a number of the institute's affiliated societies and will lecture at several universities.

### ADIRONDACK GUIDES DROWNED.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The bodies of James Call and Henry Lavine, of Stark both well known Adirondack guides, were found in the Raquet River this morning. They had been missing since Thursday, when they went duck hunting.

### M. M. LE BRUN.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)  
Montclair, N. J., Sept. 27.—M. M. Le Brun, fifty-six years old, died to-night at the Mountain Side Hospital where he underwent an operation a week ago for an ailment of the stomach. He was a member of the firm of N. Le Brun & Son, which designed the Metropolitan tower in New York. He leaves a wife and three children.

### OBITUARY NOTES.

A. R. ROWLAND, an old whaler, who had sailed on every sea and ocean and encircled the globe many times, died yesterday from paralysis at his home in Bayport, Long Island. He was eighty years old.

RICHARD GENERAL EDWARD MOALE, U. S. A., retired, died in San Francisco yesterday from pneumonia.

### W. K. VANDERBILTS TO RETURN.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)  
Saville, Long Island, Sept. 27.—W. K. Vanderbilt, sr., and family, who have been abroad since February, are expected to return to America about October 15. Hustling preparations are being made for their early occupancy of the Idle Hour mansion in Oakdale, Long Island.

## GEN. G. GILLESPIE DIES

New York Harbor Fortified and Deepened Through His Efforts.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Major General George L. Gillespie, U. S. A. (retired), of Washington, died at his summer home here to-day. He was graduated from West Point in 1855 and at one time was acting Secretary of War. The funeral will be held at West Point on Monday.

General Gillespie spent some years in New York City when he was engaged in advancing the work of the improvement of New York Harbor. To him is due the credit for the work of fortifying and deepening the harbor.

General Gillespie was born in Tennessee on October 7, 1811, and was appointed to the army from that state. He was made a second lieutenant in June, 1832, and a first lieutenant in 1834. The following August he was brevetted major for gallant and meritorious services before Richmond. He distinguished himself in actions from Winchester to Appomattox Court House, and for his services was brevetted lieutenant colonel on April 9, 1865.

He received a medal of honor for gallantry in action near Bethesda Church, Va., on May 31, 1864. He went through the lines of the Confederates to communicate with General Sheridan and verify his presence; he was seized as a prisoner but escaped, and when again ordered to surrender dashed away under fire, rescued Sheridan's command and thence immediately returned to General Meade with valuable information.

After the close of the Civil War General Gillespie was made a major in the engineering corps, rising to the rank of brigadier general in the war with Spain. He retired in 1895 with the rank of major general.

He was the father of Lawrence Lewis Gillespie, who married a daughter of William Watts Sherman. Another son is Robert McMaster Gillespie, a lawyer.

General Gillespie was stationed at New York first in 1831. Most of the harbor improvement work was done under him between 1856 and 1859. He was in command of the Department of the East in the Spanish-American War.

### \$161,687 IN GIFTS TO HARVARD.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27.—Harvard University has received gifts amounting to \$161,687 since the June commencement. Benefactions made public to-day included the \$50,000 George S. Hyde estate for the benefit of the museum collection; \$22,000 for the museum building fund, and gifts of \$25,000 and \$20,000, respectively, for the library and the architectural school.

### MARRIED.

DARLING—VAN BENSCHOTEN.—On September 27, Sarah V. Van Benschoten to Dr. Burton C. Darling.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

### DIED.

ANDERSON, George. Mitchell, William A. Barron, Mary E. Morrell, Caroline F. Dimock, John C. Smith, Anna Maud. Le Brun, Michael M. Tatham, William Meserole, Adriaan Van Santvoord, John Miellette, Mary W.

ANDERSON—Suddenly on September 27, 1913, George Anderson, the beloved brother of John Anderson Mitchell, died at Greenwood Cemetery Chapel, near the Fifth avenue entrance, on Sunday, September 28, at 3 p. m.

BARRON—On September 26, 1913, Mary E. Barron, wife of John V. Barron, and daughter of the late Thomas H. Geraty. Funeral Monday morning 9:30 from residence, No. 511 Park avenue. Requiem mass at Vincent Ferrer Church, 65th street and Lexington avenue, at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary.

DIMOCK—Suddenly on Friday, September 26, 1913, the beloved wife of John C. Dimock, died at her residence, 100 West 10th street, at 10:30 a. m. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Depot at 10 and 10:30 o'clock.

HOLMES—Suddenly, at Stamford, N. Y., September 26, 1913, the beloved daughter of the late Edward Winduff and wife of the late Christopher C. Holmes. Funeral services 3 o'clock Sunday, September 29, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private at Hoboken, N. J. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Monday morning, private.

LE BRUN—At Montclair, N. J., September 27, 1913, the late Napoleon Le Brun, son of the late Napoleon and Adele Le Brun. Notice of funeral hereafter. Philadelphia papers please copy.

MESEROLE—On Friday, September 26, 1913, Adriaan Meserole, in the 91st year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 1099 Lorimer street, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock.

MIELLETTE—On September 25, at her residence, the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Mary Whelan Miellette, wife of Romeo Miellette. Funeral services at 3 o'clock Sunday, September 29, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private at Hoboken, N. J. Friends and relatives please copy.

MITCHELL—On Friday, September 25, at his residence, No. 14 Hancock st., Brooklyn, the late Charles Mitchell, son of the late Elizabeth Anderson and John Sherman Mitchell, in his 71st year, died. Funeral services at 3 o'clock Sunday, September 29, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private at Hoboken, N. J. Monday, September 29, at 10 a. m. St. Louis papers please copy.

MORRELL—On Saturday, September 27, 1913, in her 81st year, Caroline Frances Morrell, widow of Francis Asbury Morrell, and mother of Joseph B. Morrell, of New York City and Northport, Long Island. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 422 Monroe street, Brooklyn, on Monday, September 29, at 8 p. m. Burial at Greenwood Cemetery, Hempstead, Long Island, on Tuesday morning.

SIMON—Entered into rest on September 27, 1913, at the residence of his relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late home, North 3d street, Easton, on Tuesday, September 30, at 3 p. m. Friends who may desire to call on Monday, September 29, at the home after 10 a. m.

SMITH—On Friday, September 26, 1913, Anna Maud, beloved wife of Morton B. Smith. Funeral services on Monday, September 29, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private at Hoboken, N. J. Grand avenue, Brooklyn. Interment private.

TATHAM—In Paris, September 10, William Tatham, aged 63. Funeral services at the residence of Charles Tatham, No. 128 East